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Eagles to invade The Swamp

“

It's exciting for our kids. Ever since they put the pads on this is where they wanted to be, against the biggest teams in the biggest stadiums

”
-Jeff Monken

BY RANDALL HAMPTON

The George-Anne staff

The Swamp awaits the Georgia Southern University football team as the Eagles head to Gainesville to take on the University of Florida for the third time ever.

The Eagles will end their regular season against a Southeastern Conference opponent for the third straight year, and Saturday the team will play in front of the largest crowd by far this season.

UF averaged 90,511 for attendance last year and The Swamp will be rocking, as the Gators have to beat GSU to have a chance at bowl eligibility.

“It's exciting for our kids. Ever since they put the pads on this is where they

wanted to be, against the biggest teams in the biggest stadiums,” head coach Jeff Monken said.

GSU will square off against a struggling Gator squad that has lost five straight games and is dealing with injuries on both sides of the ball.

UF redshirt freshman Skyler Mornhinweg is slated to make his second career start against a GSU defense that has forced four turnovers in its last two games.

Mornhinweg threw for 107 yards with an interception in his first game action against the University of South Carolina.

“This is a game that we're going to have to play absolutely as good as we can possibly play and have things go our way if we want to have a chance to win,” Monken said.

Project ‘Ignore’ infestation gets noticed

BY MATT SOWELL

The George-Anne contributor

Students who visited the Arts Building in the past two weeks may have noticed something odd infesting the walls.

The designs on the flyers were simple. It was black and white designs with the word “ignore” written in bold letters under it.

Behind this mysterious movement was professor Elsie Hill's Drawing 3 Class. It was an attempted social movement, an artistic revolution that could never really find its wings.

“It had to be a public installation,” Hill said. “It had to involve drawing; they came up with the idea of attempting to infect the art building with their drawings. That's where they came up with the idea of things that you can't ignore and things that you don't notice.”

On the very bottom of the flyers was a link to a blog, the blog itself offered a little more insight as to what the movement was about.

On the blog, students sent questions that would be answered by one word either notice or ignore.

One blog posts attempted to explain the project and said, “Sometimes you miss what is right in front of your face, you walk down a hall or through a building and are oblivious to your surroundings. I feel that we are a reflection of our environment and through

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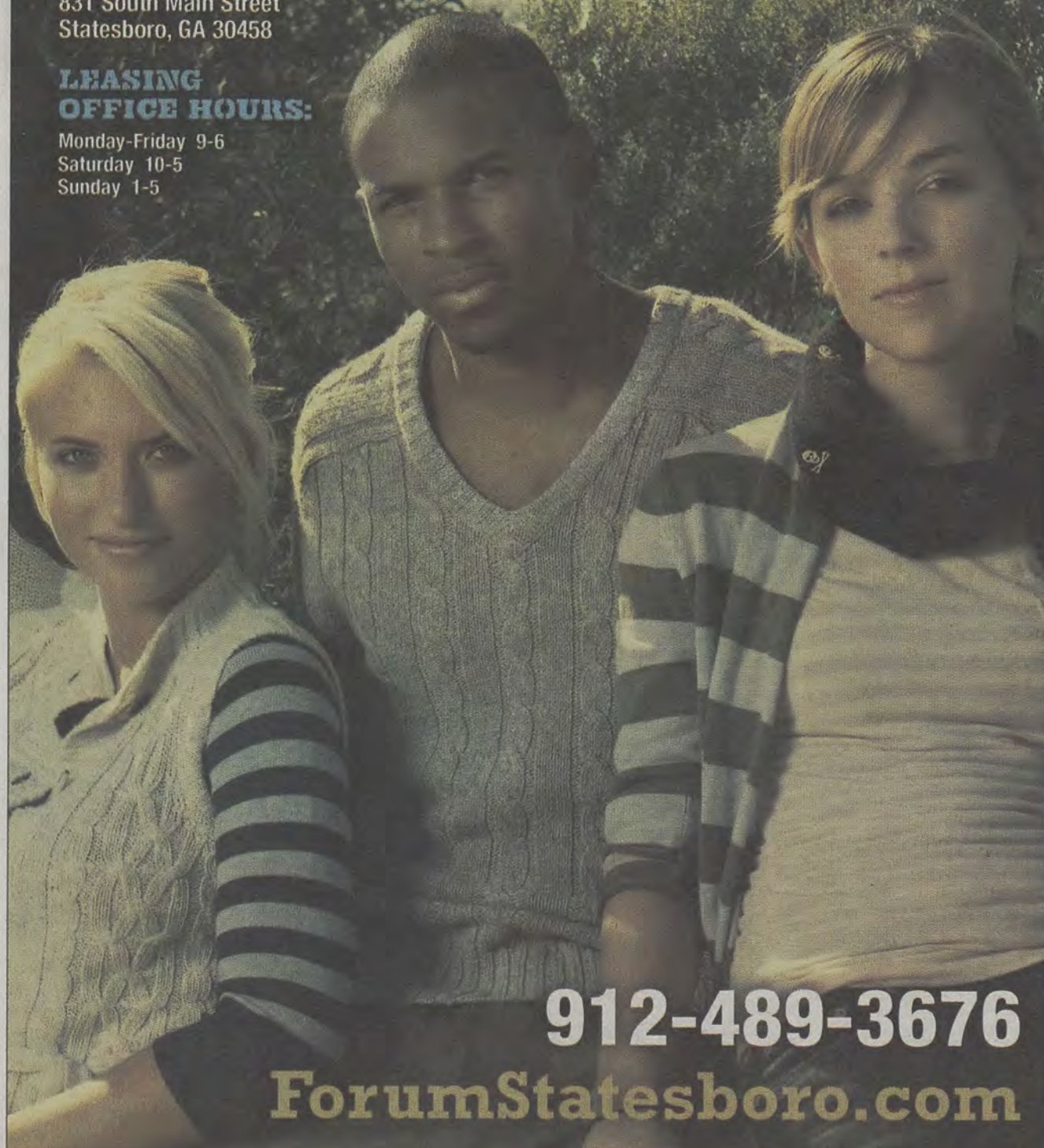
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Police Beat

Sunday, Nov. 17

1:55 a.m.: A motor vehicle accident report was taken for a motor vehicle accident on Forest Drive. The driver of the vehicle, Luis Felipe Gallardo, 20, Ball Ground, Ga., was arrested and charged with Diver to Exercise Due Care, Failure to Maintain Lane & DUI 1st – Refusal.

9:34 a.m.: An incident report was taken for found property on Sweetheart Circle near Veazey Hall.

7:02 p.m.: A motor vehicle accident report was taken for a motor vehicle accident on Dorman Drive.

9:44 p.m.: Officers responded to Centennial Place, in reference to an alcohol violation complaint. One occupant, Matthew Perry Hively, 18, Statesboro, Ga., was arrested and charged with Possession of Alcohol – Under 21 Years of Age. Thirteen other occupants were judicially referred.

11:32 p.m.: Officers responded to Eagle Village in reference to a drug complaint. No action was taken at this time.

Monday, Nov. 18

8:05 a.m.: Officers responded to a verbal dispute at the East Georgia College Bus Stop at Paulson Parking. Officers mediated the dispute.

9:15 a.m.: An incident report was taken for found property at the RAC.

9:42 a.m.: An incident report was taken for a criminal trespass at the Physical Plant Administration Office. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

10:08 a.m.: Officers responded to

a fire alarm at Southern Pines. The Statesboro Fire Department and maintenance responded. The area was checked with no fire found.

11:32 a.m.: An incident report was taken for theft of unattended property at Southern Pines Building #4. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

11:40 a.m.: An incident report was taken for a theft of a bike at the Russell Union. The theft occurred on or about 11/07/2013 – 11/13/2013. This case is assigned to criminal investigations.

11:55 a.m.: Officers responded to an injured person at the Hanner Fieldhouse. EMS responded and transported the injured person.

12:12 p.m.: Officers responded to an affray on the Pedestrium by Henderson Library. The two females involved were judicially referred.

1:36 p.m.: A motor vehicle accident report was taken for a motor vehicle accident on Herty Drive at Fair Road.

4:59 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a criminal trespass in the Kennedy Hall parking lot. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

5:14 p.m.: Officers responded to Dining Commons in reference to a terminated employee being disorderly. The disorderly person was advised to leave and did so.

8:09 p.m.: Officers assisted the Statesboro Police Department with an armed robbery incident at The Grove apartments.

8:34 p.m.: Officers responded to an injured person at the RAC. EMS

responded but did not transport the injured person.

8:39 p.m.: Officers responded to an injured person at the RAC. EMS responded and transported the injured person.

3:46 a.m.: Officers conducted a traffic stop at McDonald's on Fair Road. The driver of the vehicle, Jordan Nathan Dekker, 18, Statesboro, Ga., was arrested and charged with Headlights Required and DUI 1st. Two passengers were judicially referred.

Tuesday, Nov. 19

8:28 a.m.: Officers responded to a panic alarm at Freedom's Landing. Maintenance responded. Contact was made with the occupant. No problems were found.

9:05 a.m.: An incident report was taken for a criminal trespass at the Engineering Building. This case was assigned to Criminal Investigations.

1:12 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a criminal trespass (boot removed from a vehicle) in the Russell Union parking lot. Parking and Transportation was contacted and resolved the incident.

2:31 p.m.: Officers responded to a sick person on Sweetheart Circle. EMS responded and transported the sick person.

3:05 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a simple battery that occurred on 11/16/2013.

10:02 p.m.: An incident report was taken for theft of unattended property at Centennial Place. This case was assigned to Criminal Investigations.

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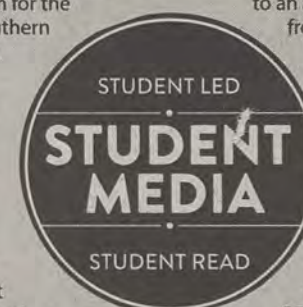
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Our View

Legislative internships are good

Georgia Southern University students should not let the legislative internships offered by the school pass them by. These internships are extremely affordable, especially if the applying student has HOPE or other state scholarships. Interning either in D.C. or Atlanta can provide students with valuable experiences in seeing how government works.

This program is open to all majors, as it should be. Government affects all of us almost every day. Students seeing how the processes of governance and policy creation work can have an understanding of how the legislative process works, which is always beneficial, especially in the heated political climate in which we live.

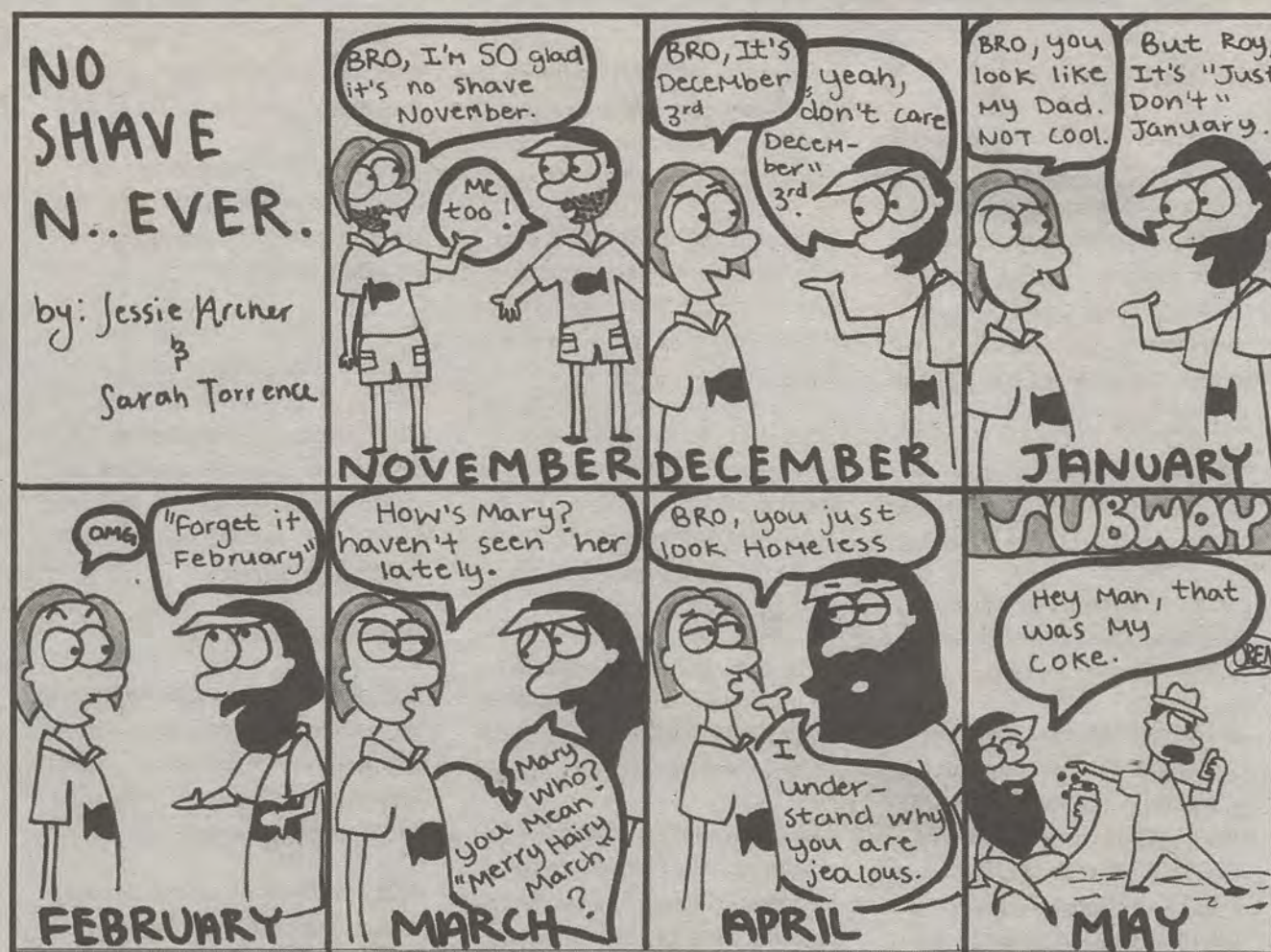
In addition, many employers like seeing an internship on the résumé of their applicants. Any employer does not easily overlook an internship with a governmental office, so this internship can have positive career ramifications for the students participating.

One of the benefits of this program is that the university is involved, so issues like credit hours awarded for an internship do not pose a problem for students in this program.

The legislative internships put on by GSU provide students with an opportunity to experience the realities of government first hand while building their resumes with internship experience. The added benefit of cohesion on the academic side of the internship makes this an ideal opportunity that students should not pass up.

The George-Anne welcomes letters to the editor and appropriate guest columns. All copy submitted should be 350 words or fewer, typed, and sent via e-mail in Microsoft Word format to letters@georgiasouthern.edu. All submissions must be signed and include phone number for verification. GSU students should include their academic major, year and hometown. The editors reserve the right to reject any submission and edit submissions for length.

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Remember those less fortunate

This is the time of the year for giving, and it could not come at a better time for the U.S. and the world. While most of us here in Statesboro have a bunch of wants this time of year, there are still people in our community, country and the world that have real needs that they cannot meet this holiday season.

Here in Statesboro, residents suffer from a high poverty rate that prevents many from fully enjoying this holiday season. The Statesboro Food Bank and Second Harvest are always in need of volunteers, and if students are in town, they can provide help to many in the Statesboro community by volunteering at those locations. The Holiday Helper Tree is set up in the Russell Union of Georgia Southern University, showcasing easy ways that students can help out the community.

Nationally, a powerful tornado just

THE FARM LIFE



JAMES FARMER

hit the town of Washington, Ill earlier this week, leaving the town in ruins and its residents in disarray. Many people lost everything in the storm and will have to spend the holiday season homeless. Donations of food, clothing, household items and even blood will do more to help these people out than most gifts you will ever give.

Even internationally, the world has great need at this time of year, as a typhoon that left over 4,000 people dead and the survivors in shock recently hit the Philippines hard.

Countries from across the world have pledged their support, and celebrities have also called upon their fans and supporters to donate money to the relief efforts. Consider donating to Convoy of Hope, which received Stephen Colbert's seal of approval and met his goal of raising over \$100,000, the amount that China donated to the recovery effort.

As students who have life relatively easy, it is sometimes hard to part with our hard-earned (or borrowed with heavy interest) money.

But this holiday season, we can show that GSU cares about these people who are less well off by donating our time and money to the less fortunate.

Farmer is a senior international studies and political science double major from Thomasville. He is the current Opinions Editor.

Always give thanks

About 392 years ago, the colonists of Plymouth Rock and Wampanoag Indians (supposedly) sat together and ate some semblance of a Thanksgiving dinner. While the tradition stayed in practice for another two centuries by individual colonies and states, it wasn't until 1863 that Abraham proclaimed Thanksgiving a national holiday to be held each November.

While a lot has changed since that first Thanksgiving meal occurred, the essence of the holiday remains the same. Thanksgiving isn't always about the crowded table, the hustle and bustle in the kitchen and the elaborate meals. Families can be complicated, cars can fail and plane tickets can be too expensive. Life happens, and that's okay. It's what makes this holiday special that sets it apart from the rest.

The pilgrims and Native Americans sat down to a meal of maize and various fowl. Your family might sit down with a big fried turkey, or you know if you aren't the cooking type, then you might sit down to a meal fresh from Publix, and that's okay too. It's not the meal that matters, but the time we are taking out of our busy schedule to appreciate where we are and what we have. Just when

LIFE IN THE SOUTH



ANNA WELLS

you think that your life can't be any worse, take a drive, look around you, and you will see others that are in the exact same place as you are. Whether it's the job you didn't get, the money you don't have or the people you lost along the way in life, we all have our troubles. But that's the beauty of Thanksgiving, it's the one day out of the year that we have to forget about those things and focus on the positive in our lives.

If the colonists were able to brave winter on the high seas of the Atlantic Ocean, suffer from exposure, scurvy and hunger and still find time to give thanks, then chances are we can too.

Enjoy your week off Eagle Nation, and remember to give thanks for all of the blessings in your life.

Wells is a senior English major from Bainbridge. She is the current Copy Chief.

Getting checked is good

I realized lately I've had a craving for calling my friends exceptionally sugary nicknames, in addition to craving a number of sweet things, for that matter. Speaking of sugar, I'll let you in on this tidbit: November is Diabetes Awareness month. Nearly three years ago, I went to the doctor for a lovely bout of what I found was a hideous mix of tonsillitis and strep throat.

If you can imagine, my tonsils were not runway-ready. I had consumed roughly a gallon of orange juice that day in hopes of making things better. I'd also noticed I was putting Seabiscuit to shame in the bathroom break department. I asked them to check my blood sugar, which wasn't supposed to be part of the exam.

It turned out to be 324. He informed me that sometimes, 500 is a coma. My jaw dropped. I'd always said I was just a bigger gal, but my body wasn't producing enough insulin to deal with all the sugar I was consuming.

Here's where we get more personal. I was nearly 400 pounds at the time. Now, I can feel some wide eyes from that, and I'm willing to admit that after cutting sugar completely out for a while, medication and a dedicated team of workout partners (Adrenaline Show Choir), I am now chilling out around 300. I'm continually working on it, and 300 may seem high, but my blood sugar now stays around 120 - between 120 and 140 is ideal for me, said the doc - which pleases me. Hardly anyone

HEALINS' AND BLESSINS'



SAVANNAH ROGERS

sees me use my meter or take my pills, because I'm very private about it. What I don't want to be private is awareness. If I had not decided to get checked out, I might not be here today. I still have type-2 diabetes, but it's under control. What I want more than anything is for you guys to be with me on this.

If you have noticed any of the symptoms, which are: frequent trips to the bathroom, being thirsty constantly, feeling fatigued for no reason, excessive weight loss (or gain), frequent infections of any part of the body, cuts or bruises that won't heal, and the list goes on - get checked. For that matter, if you experience even one of these, go get checked. If caught early, it can be more properly dealt with.

I avoided it, and it could have killed me. Please take the time to take care of yourselves, my sugar biscuits. The song I give you this week is Gabriella Cilmi's "Sweet About Me". It's a cute song, but I mean business, people! Until next time, loves. Healins' and blessins', y'all.

Rogers is a super senior theater major from Eufala, Ala.

Enjoy Thanksgiving before Black Friday shopping

Thanksgiving break is rapidly approaching. Our nation is known for constantly striving for bigger and better things, so it is nice to take a day to give thanks for what we already have.

But just like a brand new iPhone that will be outdated in a few months, being thankful has a short shelf life in the U.S. Not even 24 hours can pass after the Thanksgiving meal before Black Friday begins. A national holiday for gluttonous consumption of stuff we don't need. Oh, the irony. We sit down on Thanksgiving Day to a feast of epic proportions and stuff our bellies with more food than many people in the world eat in a week. We give thanks for the people and blessings in our lives. We have the freedom to watch mindless entertainment like the Macy's

THE GREEN VIEW



BRITTANY WALKER

Day Parade and football, and then nap for hours. What more do you want!? A new TV, apparently.

The problem isn't with Black Friday itself. I see the fun in having a day to get good deals on Christmas presents and other items. The problem is with is how close it is to a day of giving thanks. It really undermines the whole holiday. Especially since stores

are now moving their Black Friday kick-off times earlier and earlier, encroaching on Thanksgiving itself. This year, Walmart will start its Black Friday at 6 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day. Yes, on the day itself. Shove the turkey down your throat and get in line at Walmart. And if you want to just skip Thanksgiving altogether, Kmart will start its Black Friday at 6 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day. Never mind that you'll be supporting the fact that minimum wage workers of these stores have to miss Thanksgiving with their families, just to hold back a stampede of crazed shoppers. Never mind that meanwhile, CEOs of these stores will enjoy their Thanksgiving at home and watch massive profits roll in. Lastly, never mind that you'll likely be buying the same stuff you did last year. A study found

that 90 percent of Black Friday ads contain the same items as they did last year with the same prices.

In years past, I remember my mom, grandma and aunts getting up around 5 a.m. on Friday to go Black Friday shopping. Even then, it was kind of a funny concept that this yearly tradition existed. But back then, I would have never thought stores would have the audacity to push back the start times to the day of Thanksgiving itself. This Thanksgiving, honor the holiday by letting it be a full day of giving thanks, untainted by the overconsumption of Black Friday.

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FRIDAY 11.22.2013

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RAC is closed for Thanksgiving Weekend

SUNDAY 12.1.2013

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The RAC will reopen Sunday, December 1 at 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. (No group fitness classes)

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Russell Union Theater 6 PM and 9 PM

The University Programming Board is hosting the Annual Finals Feast in the Russell Union Ballroom. Take a break from studying and enjoy a free breakfast for dinner and fun activities to replenish you for finals!

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Statesboro Food Bank provides beyond just Thanksgiving

BY WILLIAM PRICE

The George-Anne staff

In 1987 the Statesboro Food Bank provided food for around three to four families a week, they now provide food to over 45 families a week and more than 3,000 a year.

The Statesboro Food Bank is a non-profit organization centered on providing food to those in need in the Statesboro/Bulloch County area. The organization accepts donations and offers food all year round, but sees an increase in giving throughout the holiday season, especially Thanksgiving.

"It's a universal law just like gravity, if you wish to receive a blessing you have to grant others a blessing of their own," Joe Bill Brannon, operations director of the Statesboro Food Bank, said.

The food bank is giving more than 150 Thanksgiving care packages the Tuesday before Thanksgiving. The packages include a turkey and a collection of canned Thanksgiving favorites like green beans, stuffing mix and beets.

"For some of these people they have nowhere else to go, the government's food aid can only come so fast, we're trying to help wherever we can for Thanksgiving and beyond," Jodi Brannon, manager of the Statesboro Food Bank and daughter of Joe Bill Brannon, said.

The national Interfraternity Council has pledged to join in the giving by matching the number of turkeys donated by fraternities at Georgia Southern University, and all of the birds will then go to the Food Bank to be distributed.

Joe Bill Brannon recalls why he sees the food bank as an important project in the community.

"I was born in the south in 1937. There was no welfare then, we had a split family, almost never had lights on or air conditioning on. A bag of pinto beans once or

twice a week was like a feast to us," Brannon said. "I know what it is to be hungry and I will not let that happen to others if I can help it."

"Even if it's just that little bit of help, just that one kid that graduates because he received a meal or two from us, or that one mother who got back on her feet from a little help from us, that's enough for us to keep going, in those cases we've won," Brannon said.

The father-daughter duo of Joe Bill Brannon and Jodi Brannon who manage and direct Statesboro's Food Bank note GSU as a primary factor in the long-term success of the institution.

"We couldn't be the type of food bank we are without the help of Georgia Southern. The amount of students volunteering, donating and helping out around here is absolutely essential to serving the greater community like we want to," Joe Bill Brannon said.

GSU's Ceramics Department hosts the Empty Bowl Project every year, giving all of the proceeds to the Statesboro Food Bank. This year more than \$5,500 was raised, a 30 percent increase over the previous year's event.

Other events and organizations around campus also do work to help the non-profit organization. GSU Homecoming held "Sculpt for the Hungry" where more than 5,000 cans were donated. GSU Athletics, GSU Benefits and multiple other organizations also have donated to the food bank recently.

GSU is also a primary source of volunteers and manpower within the organization.

"It's a hard and rewarding job, you see the real side of Statesboro that GSU students don't often get to see," Courtney Tielking, community liaison at the Statesboro Food Bank and junior Spanish and international studies major, said.

"If more students knew about it they could both use it and put back

in to it, a lot of people don't know it exists or that it is available to them if they need it," Tielking said.

The food bank's main clients are locals stuck between jobs and out of luck, Jodi Brannon said.

"The first time I came by here I was hardly able to speak I was so embarrassed. I mean, you can't provide something so simple like food for your family, it eats you up on the inside, you feel like you've failed. I can't begin to describe it, you're helpless," Felicia, a local Statesboro Food Bank aide recipient and mother of three, said. Felicia requested her last name remain unknown for privacy reasons.

Felicia said, "When my family and I gathered for dinner I looked at my kids and broke down in tears. You look over small things like a simple meal when you don't have a problem getting that meal on the table. It felt like the world was lifted off my shoulders."



Will Price | The George-Anne

The Statesboro Food Bank has been operating to sustain the hungry of the city for the last 25 years. **Top:** The food bank serves more than 45 families a week and over 400 a month. **Bottom:** This year the food bank will be giving more than 150 Thanksgiving meals to Statesboro's hungry.

Students concerned over rescheduling

BY MAUREEN O'LEARY

The George-Anne contributor

Earlier this month, an email was sent to junior and senior public relations students at Georgia Southern University sparking concern about the certainty of their schedules.

Pamela Bourland-Davis, Ph.D., head of the communication arts department, sent an email to PR majors and minors explaining that lack of seats in certain classes may cause students to be dropped from classes.

Bourland-Davis said that the communication arts department met earlier this year to discuss the planning of classes, but that they did not account for the influx of minors, students who are retaking previously dropped or failed classes or those who registered for classes ahead of their projected schedule.

"Some students get to register early or there's a blip in the system and somehow they get in to a class that they don't need until next year," Bourland-Davis said.

The faculty is currently deliberating on which students' schedules will be altered.

"I should not be removed from my class because a senior won't be able to graduate on time. That is not my fault, nor my concern," Megan Twist, senior public relations major, said. "I am just as much of a student at Georgia Southern University as they are. They had plenty of opportunities to take the required courses, especially since they are a year older than everyone else and could register before all of us for each year."

An additional section of PR research and PR campaign classes

are being added next semester, but some students may still be dropped, Bourland-Davis said.

"This is my fifth year, and I'm set to graduate in the spring. I've spent too much money here to have them not respect the number of PR students we have here. I can't afford to be here any longer, and they should have been prepared better," Elizabeth Yanda, senior public relations major, said.

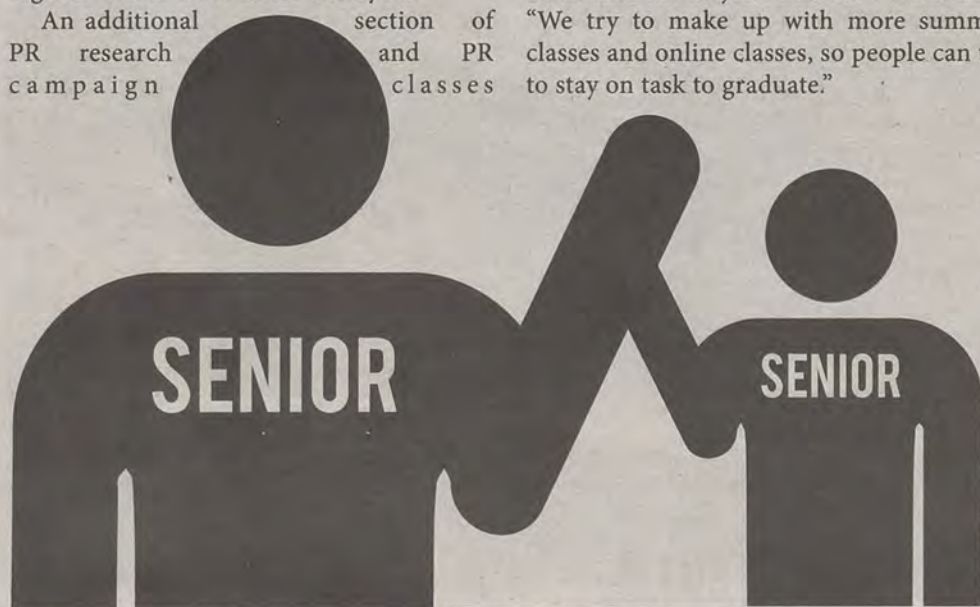
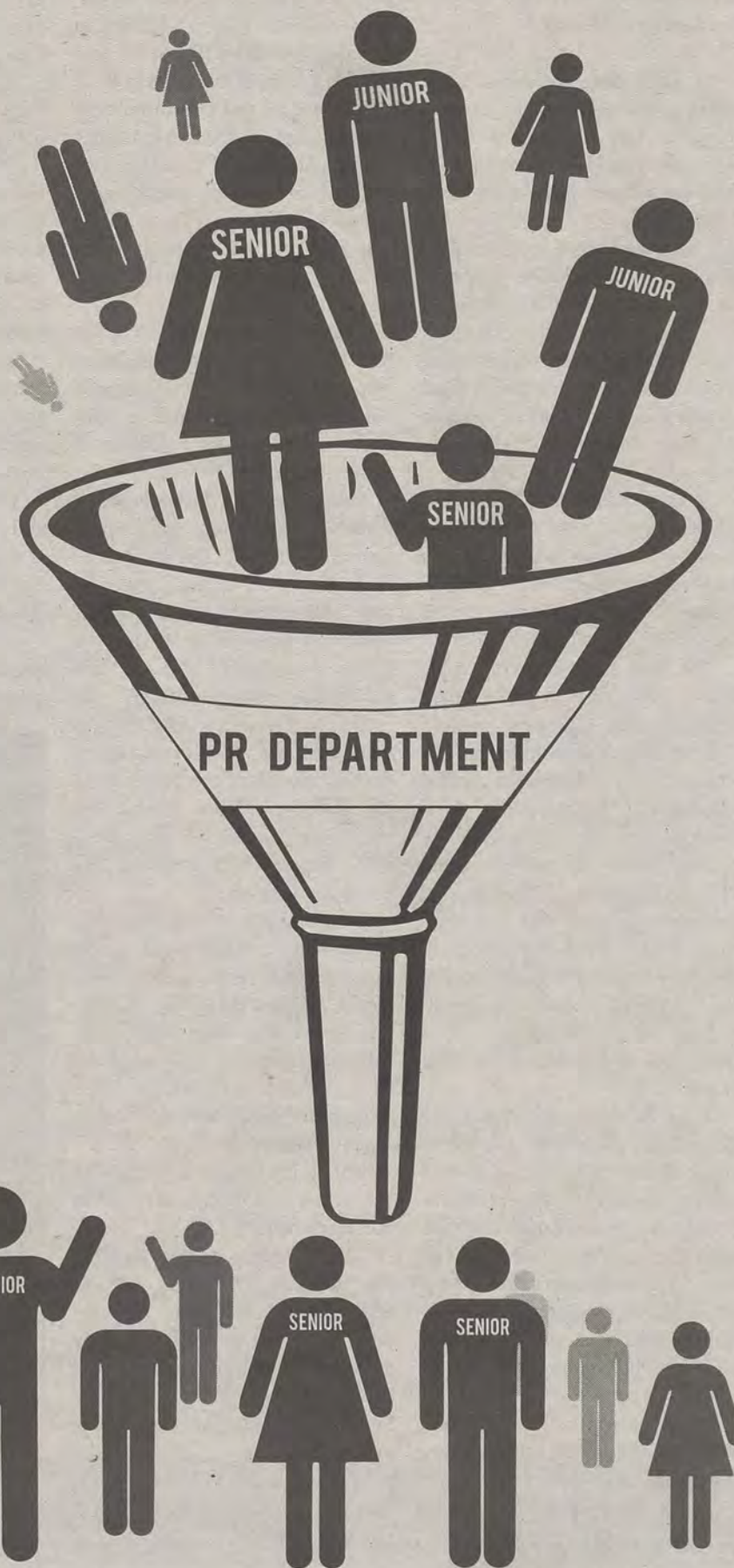
Faculty will work with those students who are affected to make sure they stay on track for graduation despite the alterations to their schedules, Bourland-Davis said.

"We don't want a senior to have to come back in the fall for one class, so we're trying to take care of the greater good for everybody," Bourland-Davis said.

"Many sophomores and juniors may not understand and may be upset if they are removed from a class they really want, but they will have a chance to take the class in the future. For seniors, this is the last chance to take classes and we need those classes to graduate," Holly Wright, senior PR major, said. "I know it is a large inconvenience for many of us, but it has to be done."

In future terms the communications arts department hopes to avoid this problem by being more accurate in predictions of how many seats they need to make available, but, if the program keeps growing with no additional funding, then other interventions will take place, Bourland-Davis said.

"There are only so many places we can go with limited faculty. In the worst case scenario we would limit how many people come into the major," Bourland-Davis said. "We try to make up with more summer classes and online classes, so people can try to stay on task to graduate."



Students address questions about life with disabilities

BY CYDNEY LONG

The George-Anne staff

Tuesday night, three Georgia Southern University students gave students and faculty a rare opportunity: a glimpse into the life of someone living with a physical impairment.

The Student Disability Resource Center (SDRC), in conjunction with the Multicultural Student Center (MSC), hosted the third annual Disability Awareness Panel in the Williams Center Multipurpose Room to give students a chance to openly discuss disabilities.

"This was the students' chance to tell their story," Jabal Moss, programming graduate assistant with the MSC, said. "For them, it's giving others a glimpse into their reality."

Before the event started, nine students received temporary mock disabilities: visual, auditory or physical impairments.

Casey Gauthier, sophomore English major was blindfolded for almost 20 minutes while waiting for the discussion to begin.

"It was kind of disorienting because basically you're dependent on other people to lead you around and you don't know exactly where you're going," Gauthier said. "I had to automatically trust people to bring me back to the right spot and that they wouldn't let me run into anything."

The three panelists then discussed their disabilities and how they have adapted. Students were encouraged to submit questions via Twitter.

Angel Salcedo is a junior middle grades education major who created the discussion

panel as a freshman. He has cerebral palsy, a disease that affects muscle movement.

"I can walk, but the muscles in my legs aren't that strong," Salcedo said.

Another speaker at the event, Quin Jones, is a forensic accounting major who enjoys playing video games and bowling. He is a junior at GSU and is visually impaired.

"[My vision] deteriorates over time," Jones said.

Jones's impairment is worse at night.

"Different shadows sometimes throw off my vision or make me unsure," Jones said.

Laura Thompson, senior exercise science and therapeutic recreation major, is also visually impaired and uses a guide dog, Vegas, to assist her.

Thompson believes that one of the biggest barriers to the disabled community is that people don't understand disabilities.

"Trying to get people to understand that we are people too is a huge thing that the human community at large knows nothing about," Thompson said.

"Georgia Southern is mighty lucky to have all three of these individuals as students," Mike Chambers, administrative director of the SDRC, said.

"Disabilities aren't just in students in wheelchairs or who are blind, there are all types of disabilities out there that we don't know about that you can't recognize," Moss said.

"Be careful of jokes that could potentially harm someone who struggles with a disability that you may not know about."



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The SDRC and MSC hosted the Disability Awareness Panel last night. **Top:** The Williams Center Multipurpose Room was packed for the presentation. **Bottom:** (From left to right) Angel Salcedo, Quin Jones and Laura Thompson were members of the panel and spoke on their day-to-day lives of being disabled.

Pesticide likely culprit for dogs' deaths

BY ALANNA NAVIN

The George-Anne staff

The Statesboro Animal Control and Humane Enforcement urge pet owners to be on the lookout for possible threats to their dogs after the death of three dogs in a local neighborhood last week.

Three neighborhood dogs, all from different households on Bel-Air Drive died due to what authorities believe to be an intentional poisoning. A fourth was also poisoned but survived.

"It's been ruled animal cruelty and there is an ongoing criminal investigation that will continue further once the [toxicology] results come back," John Allen Mixon, owner

of one of the dogs, said.

All of the dogs ingested meat left on the owners property that authorities say was laced with poison. The type of poison has yet to be determined.

"All the dogs that died, died within thirty minutes after taking the poison," Mixon said.

"You just want to check your property, if you're walking your dog down the street or sidewalk, you want to make sure you know when he tries to pick up something and eat," Officer Joey Sanders, supervisor of Bulloch county animal control and humane enforcement, said.

Sometimes people have issues with their neighbors' dogs. Instead of calling humane enforcement or animal control, they would take matters into their own hands, Sanders said.

There are several possible poisons that may have been used on the dogs.

Things like rat poison and antifreeze usually take a couple of days to kill an animal. What it does is start shutting down their system little by little," Sanders said.

Signs to look out for if a dog is sick are if the dog is unstable or sluggish, Sanders said.

Mixon believes that his dog, Noble, was poisoned with Temik. However, this assumption has not yet been confirmed.

Temik, the brand name also known as 15G, is an Aldicarb pesticide, which is a chemical used for crops such as cotton, potatoes and peanuts.

According to the Material Data Safety Sheet by Bayer CropScience, Temik is classified as

hazardous by the National Occupational Health and Safety Commission (NOHSC).

"Rule of thumb usually is that they don't walk two or three steps from where they ate it. They usually drop dead. You ain't got time to take them to the vet," Sanders said.

"Nobody should have Temik in their possession unless they have a permit for it," Sanders said.

Mixon and his girlfriend, Callie Johnson, are currently raising money to fund Noble's toxicology test. If they exceed \$1,000, the reward prize will increase and funds will be donated to the Humane Society of Statesboro & Bulloch County.

The Wilmouth family, owners of the other deceased dog, declined to comment.

Student organizations dissect success

BY CAITLYN OLIVER

The George-Anne contributor

With over 300 clubs on campus, students have a wide variety of choices when looking for a group to join, but issues can arise within organizations including impatience and problems with consistent involvement.

The Office of Student Activities will be hosting a workshop to remedy these concerns today in the Russell Union room 2044. The workshop will focus on how to start a student organization on campus. The event runs from 3 to 4:30 p.m. The chartering workshops are held twice a month for students in the process of setting up a club.

"The workshop is meant to help students identify the different resources available to them, such as financial opportunities, different training lessons and the benefits of being a registered group through the Student Activities Office rather than an unofficial gathering of students," Memory Littles, activities coordinator and workshop speaker, said.

Each workshop covers what students need to know to create and maintain a successful student organization. Many students want to start a group but are unsure of where to start.

Many student organizations tend to last as long as the original leader is around to maintain the level of interest and recruit other members.

"Clubs are most successful if they are filling a need or a want within the student body. Having interested students makes all of the difference," Parrish Turner, junior writing and linguistics major and president of the Gay-Straight Alliance, said.

Robbie Switts, president of the eSports Association at Southern and senior marketing major, created his organization between the fall 2010 and spring 2011 semesters, originally aiming for those

interested in Starcraft II, but later adapted as the emerging League of Legends crowd came out in the college scene.

"I've personally seen three other clubs die because their leader graduated and no one was around to pick up where they left off. I'm sort of training one of our eSports members to step up once I graduate at the end of the semester," Switts said.

In order to start a new club, there must be a minimum of four members and an advisor who must be part of the GSU faculty. The last step a group must complete before becoming recognized by the university is to fill out the online paperwork posted on MyInvolvement.

"We had twenty-two members at the end of the Starcraft II group but the first meeting including the League players had thirty people. I had thought it would be a good idea to include them in the group to keep the club flourishing since Starcraft was fading out," Switts said.

Student organizations are dependent on the students running the programs. Students that are interested in the club are more beneficial to the growth and continuation of the club than those who are apathetic to the cause, Turner said.

The best thing for a new club to do is to have a purpose when they start having meetings. The Design Group started out meeting for no specific purpose and did not have a real goal, Ryan Caronongan, president of the Design Group student organization, senior graphic design and graphic communication management major, said.

Switts said, "Not enough group leaders try to change the Georgia Southern experience. They only create niche organizations when they want them to really thrive. They want to create a legacy to leave behind but that isn't going to happen when people disperse after they graduate."

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Parrish Turner,
president of the Gay-Straight Alliance

Starting a student organization

- 1 Have at least four chartering members. Each member must be currently enrolled at Georgia Southern University. Note: One of the four students must be designated as the initial registered agent.
- 2 Secure an organizational advisor. Advisor must be a full-time faculty/staff member at GSU, and have been employed with the university for at least six months.
- 3 Draft a constitution/bylaws that will govern your organization.
- 4 Have two chartering members complete the New Student Organization Chartering Workshop. Note: One of these officers must be the registered agent (president).
- 5 One of the organization's chartering members must submit an official new organization registration form (with a formal constitution) via MyInvolvement.

Note: Please allow the Office of Student Activities at least two weeks to process requests.

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
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
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GATA's
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Gnat's Landing

 Happy hour 5-7 p.m.


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 Happy hour 5-7 p.m.
\$6 Miller Lite Pitchers
\$5 Bloody Mary Bar
11-3 p.m.
½ Drafts

Chili's

 Happy hour 5-7 p.m.
\$2.99 Margaritas

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 Happy hour 5-7 p.m.
\$5 Drafts
\$3 Double wells
\$2 Margaritas

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
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 Happy hour 5-7 p.m.
\$3 Sex on the Beach


GATA's

★ \$10 Liquor pitchers

Gnat's Landing

 Happy hour 5-7 p.m.


Loco's

 Happy hour 5-7 p.m.
\$2 Pints
½ off Drafts

Manny's

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\$2 Single
\$3 for 2 shots
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½ off Wine
\$2 Drafts


Mellow Mushroom

 Happy hour 5-7 p.m.
\$5 Drafts
\$3 Double wells
\$2 Margaritas

Your Pie

★ Half priced craft beer pints from 7-9

Chili's


 Happy hour 5-7 p.m.
\$2.99 Margaritas

SUNDAY

Applebee's

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\$3.75 Long Island 3-6 p.m. and 9- close
\$3.75 Margaritas 3-6 p.m. and 9- close
\$3.75


El Som

 Happy hour 5-7 p.m.
\$3 Tequila Sunrise


Gnat's Landing

Happy hour 5-7 p.m.

GATA's

 All day happy hour
\$10 Liquor pitchers


Loco's

 Happy hour 5-7 p.m.
\$12 Miller and Coors
Lite Buckets
½ drafts

Manny's

\$3 Double
\$2 Single
\$3 for 2 shots
\$10 Liquor pitchers


Mellow Mushroom

 Happy hour 5-7 p.m.
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\$3 Double wells
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Students do Thanksgiving the easy way

Seasonal

BY ALEXANDRA MCCRAY

The George-Anne staff

Thanksgiving is a time to cherish family, remember all the things to be thankful for in life and eat delicious food.

While some would rather step back and let the professionals handle the kitchen action, others may want to get into the kitchen but do not really know where to start.

Here are some easy and simple recipes and tips for creating a Thanksgiving dish that will win over the family.

"A big thing for me is to let your individual heritage show in your Thanksgiving meal, I know my family is Italian so we always had Italian dishes along with traditional American Thanksgiving foods," Chef Jason Pickard with Eagle Dining Services, said.

While waiting for dinner, an appetizer platter of fresh fruit, vegetables and cheese is an option for everyone to snack on without ruining their appetites.

Find fruits and vegetables at a local grocery store that will be a hit with the family. Radishes are in season and are an unusual pick, but slice them fresh, adding soft butter and sea salt, and you will spark their flavor. Also adding crackers and a variety of cheeses is a classic way to go. And the sweet fruit slices will bring balance to the appetizer platter.

Next up, green bean casserole is an easy classic. This dish can be made from scratch with a few ingredients. Combine canned green beans, cream of mushroom soup, fried onions and bake.

"Let the convenience on the grocery store work in your favor, like with green bean casserole, everybody loves it, but when if you're trying to put together multiple meals you're going to want

that convenience. You're not going to want to put together every dish from scratch," Pickard said.

Students can be sure to find any type of pie at a Thanksgiving dinner. For all those who have wanted to jump into pie making but always found it a little intimidating and better left to Thanksgiving veterans, here is a way to way to make mini apple pies.

Cook as many apples as desired with some honey and sugar to create filling, also known as homemade apple sauce. Then take biscuit dough and flatten it out. Create a pocket, with apple sauce as the filling, and then fold over the biscuit to create a mini pie. Then bake as directed.

"My favorite Thanksgiving dishes would be turkey, peach cobbler, macaroni and cheese and sweet potato pie," Arthur McGee, senior mechanical engineer major, said.

And Thanksgiving does not just have to be celebrated with family. For those that cannot make it home for Thanksgiving, have

a potluck with friends and create your own Thanksgiving right here in Statesboro.

"I would love to go to someone else's Thanksgiving and eat with them and see the different dishes that they have. Because I generally spend Thanksgiving with my family so to try it with someone else and see what their dishes are like," McGee said.

A potluck Thanksgiving with friends is a chance to try different foods that others usually eat during Thanksgiving and create new traditions.

Pickard said, "Everyone always seems to love the foods they grew up with, and especially when you gather with friends. It's nice to bring one of those dishes you grew up with to your friends. And you know everybody's mother and grandmother makes their favorite dishes differently. So call up mom and dad and get the recipe and figure out how they made it and share that with friends."



HONEY GLAZED CARROTS

2 pounds thin carrots, peeled (halved or quartered if thicker than 1/2 inch)

1 teaspoon cumin seeds

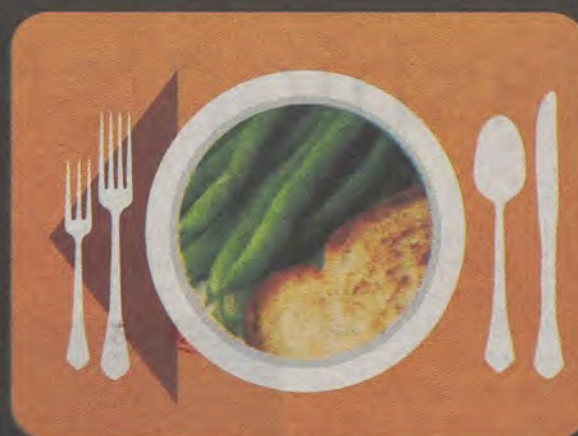
1/2 cup honey

1 teaspoon curry powder

2 tablespoons butter

Salt to taste

Freshly ground black pepper to taste



GREEN BEAN CASSEROLE

1 can(s) condensed cream of mushroom soup (10 3/4 oz.)

1/2 cup(s) milk

1 teaspoon(s) soy sauce

Dash(es) ground black pepper

4 cup(s) cooked green beans

1 1/3 cup(s) French fried onions



SCRUMPTIOUS APPLE PIE

7 cups peeled and sliced Granny Smith apples (about 5 medium)

1/2 cup granulated sugar

2 teaspoons lemon juice

3/4 cup all-purpose flour, divided

1/2-teaspoon salt, divided

3/4-cup butter

1 cup firmly packed brown sugar

1/2 cup uncooked quick-cooking oats

1/2 (15-oz.) package refrigerated piecrusts

1/2 cup chopped pecans

Jarred caramel topping, vanilla ice cream

South City Tavern brings new nightlife to the 'Boro

Review



BY LILLY MCCANN

The George-Anne staff

Sounds of pool balls crashing and shuffleboards smashing are muffled by bar chatter and The Red Hot Chili Peppers battling with 80s hair bands for radio time, that's South City Tavern.

As the stadium will roar, drinks will pour at South City Tavern, a lounge-style bar that will rival sports bars and grills in Statesboro.

South City Tavern brings a unique bar scene to the Statesboro nightlife that is sure to be filled with students in weeks to come.

The openness of the Tavern gives opportunities to mix and mingle while also providing intimacy for students looking to tuck away into booths and engage in casual conversation among friends.

Lights dangle from rafter beams, and straight ahead stands a massive wrap-around bar that is stocked to the ceiling in a variety

of liquor choices. Flat-screen TVs playing seasonal games hang in front of viewers as the bartender is whipping up cocktails and popping off beer tops.

With two bars, it is unlikely patrons will have to wait long for drinks and won't have to wait until 5 p.m. to start happy hour, with the Tavern's beginning at 4 p.m.

Don't mistake the affordable prices, starting as low as \$2 for well drinks, for a lack of quality. Perfectly combined mixers and liquors are poured to the rim of the glass and served with efficiency.

South City Tavern is a newly opened addition to the 'Boro that has the ambiance of an Athens-style bar but is conveniently located near the GSU campus.

South City will begin serving food Friday to curb those drunken munchies between bottles so that, when nine o'clock rolls around and half of the 'Boro closes, Jimmy John's and The Cook Out won't be the only options.

Sometimes it can be hard to find a bar

where just grabbing a drink and relaxing is possible, but South City Tavern appears to be a place that will fill the void between

the wild nights at The Plaza and the bustle of GATA's Sports Bar and Grill and Gnat's Landing Bar and Grill.



Heather Yeomans | The George-Anne

An empty pitcher rests on the bar. Recently opened South City Tavern is located near Allen E. Paulson Stadium.

Junk2Funk fashion show is back

BY ALEXANDRA MCCRAY

The George-Anne staff

One student's trash will be another student's treasure during this year's Junk2Funk Fashion Show in the Russell Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. tonight.

The event was put together with combined efforts from Keep Bulloch Beautiful (KBB), Fashion Menagerie and the Student Alliance for a Green Earth.

At least 10 designers ranging from students and professors to Statesboro residents will be showcasing their fashionable creations, made out of 100 percent recyclable material.

"The designers come up with their concept, then they submit it and if there are materials that Keep Bulloch Beautiful can provide, they will. Like there was one designer that needed trash bags, so Keep Bulloch Beautiful went into their warehouse and were able to give her a large amount of trash bags to use," Mohria Harris, Fashion Menagerie vice president, said.

All were welcome to submit a design to showcase in the Junk2Funk Fashion Show, since it was open to the public, but designers had to find their own models to wear their

creations down the runway.

"I'm modeling my own, design. I couldn't find anybody else so I decided to show myself, especially since I couldn't find anyone who had as much time as myself," Shay Williams, senior psychology major, said.

DeJaVu Consignment store is sponsoring the event, and is providing three gift cards as prizes. There will be three judges who decide on the winners, including Kelly Collins who works for KBB.

"At the moment, there are going to be three judges, but people should definitely come out because there is going to be a surprise guest judge," Harris said.

The fashion show started as a part of KBB's America Recycles Day Celebrations. Nov. 15 is America Recycles Day; a day created to raise awareness about recycling and highlight the recycling that takes place around America annually.

The purpose of the fashion show is to challenge creative minds to create ready-to-wear clothes with the materials around them and repurpose them.

"I wanted to enter the show to put my creative ideas to the test, but not only that, but to encourage more non-fashion

majors to come out there and come up with creative ideas themselves and not feel intimidated to be fashion majors, who are the majority of who enter the

contest," Williams said.

Harris said, "I know most designers are thinking outside the box, so guests can expect very avant-garde designs this year."



Courtesy of Keep Bulloch Beautiful

Student struts the runway in a red dress. Trash will become a fashion statement tonight at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

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this symbol are awakening perceptions and creating an environment that you are unable to ignore."

What they achieved were flyers quickly taking over the building that sparked interest amongst some students.

"We thought about the bathrooms. How you go in every day and never look to see if anything has changed," Alex Arnold, senior two-dimensional design major and student in the class, said. "It started out being an experiment to see how others would react, but I think over the length of the project it turned more into how

we were reacting to their reaction. Like, how it changed our opinions rather than how it changed them, because I never expected art students to take down other people's art."

Not all art students were on board with the movement. In fact, members of Hill's class actually watched as other art students took the flyers off of the wall.

"I think it was because people didn't like that we were telling them to do something. What we were putting up were not normal posters or advertisements, it was something out of the normal. They didn't like being told what to look at or what to do," Ansley Aycock, senior art history major and member of the class, said.

Students were open with their disagreement about the project.

"One of the guys who is part of the project had people coming up to him and asking why these things were all over the walls, he literally had people come up to him and tell him why they wanted to take them down," Arnold said.

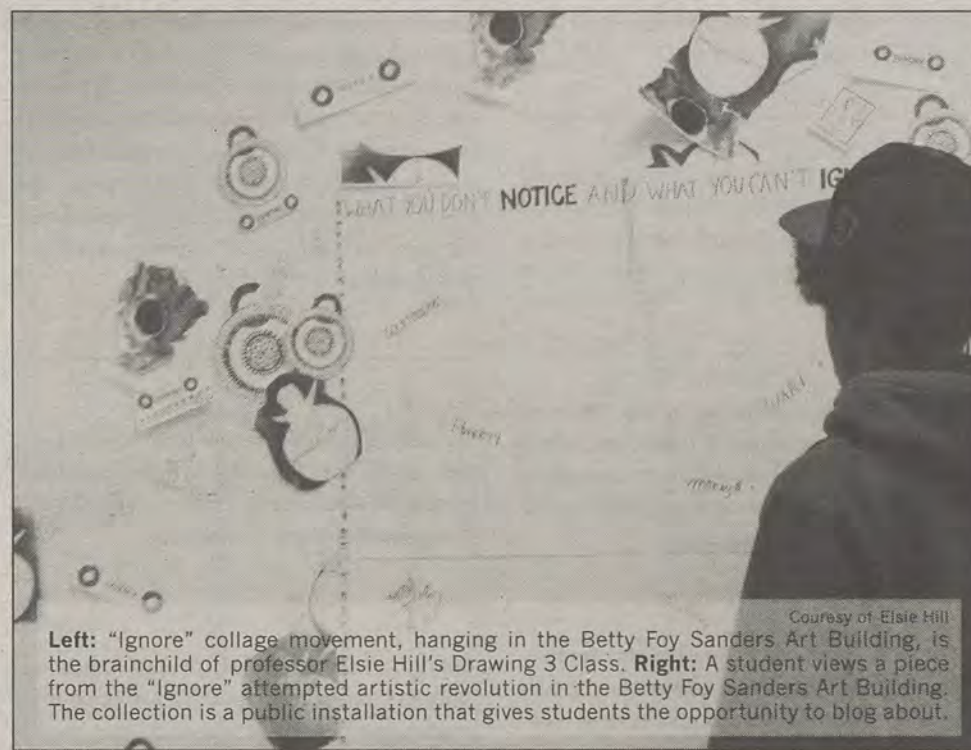
Students in the class had a theory as to why the project was so controversial. They suggested that people feel persecuted by things that they don't know about, they naturally think it's about them.

"I found it an odd thing, but that's what this kind of project does. The whole

point of this project was for the students to experience making art in an environment where they can't control who touched it. It wasn't in a museum. It wasn't in a gallery. It wasn't up on a bulletin board," Hill said.

Today, there is a memorial to the student's work located across from classroom 2042 in the Arts Building. The project didn't fail, but showed how art can still spark controversy.

Hill said, "They had to make art that was vulnerable to the public and they chose to make art that directed the public to either ignore or notice. They engaged with the public in a way that elicit responses that they couldn't control."



Left: "Ignore" collage movement, hanging in the Betty Foy Sanders Art Building, is the brainchild of professor Elsie Hill's Drawing 3 Class. Right: A student views a piece from the "Ignore" attempted artistic revolution in the Betty Foy Sanders Art Building. The collection is a public installation that gives students the opportunity to blog about.

Daughtry's new album misses the mark

Album Review ★★☆☆☆

BY ERINN WILLIAMS

The George-Anne staff

On Tuesday, Daughtry dropped its fourth studio album "Baptized," which featured a huge change in the group's musical style.

In "Baptized" the post-grunge rockers completely switched up their style, changing from arena rock to a much more light-hearted acoustic feel with hints of gospel and pop.

Folk instruments, acoustic guitars and slow ballads replaced the band's once-powerful guitar riffs.

The theme of the album seems to be very emotional, and the band seems to be

doing a lot of soul searching.

"Baptized" is filled with gushy songs about love and the past like "Wild Heart," "18 Years," "The World We Knew," "Broken Arrows," "Battleships," "I'll Fight" and "Baptized."

Then there are songs filled with anger and resentment like "Traitor" and songs that will leave you feeling like you are in church like "Witness."

"Long Live Rock and Roll" paid homage to rock legends like Van Halen, Elton John, Billy Joel and Motley Crew saying "Long live rock, long live roll, long live big guitars and music for the soul," yet none of these elements were present in the album.

Songs like "Waiting For Superman" will

leave you waiting for the corny lyrics to end like "She's talking to angels, counting the stars."

This new album sounds like an awkward mixture between Mumford and Sons, Train and U2, and it is hard to believe that the songs are at all cohesive.

The one saving thing about the album is that Chris Daughtry's voice still hasn't changed from his American Idol days.

His ruff powerful vocals are the saving grace of many of the album's singles and are the only thing that makes "Baptized" bearable to listen to.

Overall "Baptized" tried to show a softer side of Daughtry but it turned out to be one that fans could have gone without seeing.



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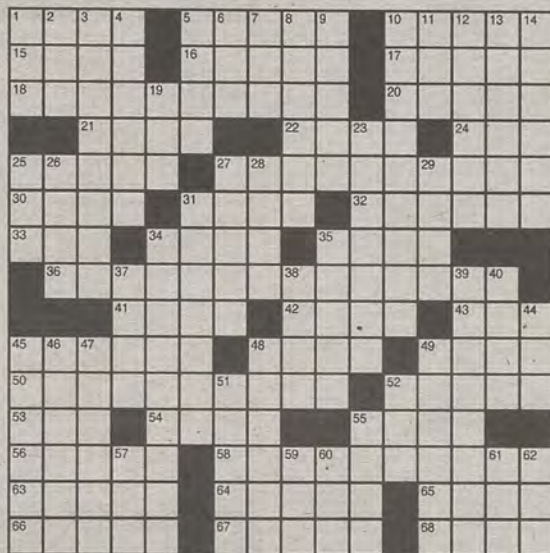
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ACROSS

- 1 Dash, e.g.
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- 15 Fan favorite
- 16 Earthling
- 17 Absorbed the loss
- 18 Tropical headgear
- 20 Passover ritual
- 21 Dix halved
- 22 Calendar abbr.
- 24 Prior to, in verse
- 25 Low-tech note taker
- 27 Deal-closing aids
- 30 Unblemished
- 31 Line winder
- 32 Baking by-products
- 33 Creative enterprise
- 34 On the fence
- 35 Six-stringed instrument, usually
- 36 Urbana-Champaign NCAA team
- 41 Two pages
- 42 "Zip--Doo-Dah"
- 43 Tram car filler
- 45 Totally absorbed
- 48 Hon
- 49 Pontiac muscle cars
- 50 Powerful pin cushion?
- 52 "It ___ hit me yet"
- 53 Mao follower?
- 54 Scientology's ___ Hubbard
- 55 Sushi bar soup
- 56 Cook-off potful
- 58 False
- 63 Mixer for a mixologist
- 64 Boyfriends
- 65 Couple in a rowboat
- 66 Run through a reader, as a debit card
- 67 Footlocker
- 68 Sandstorm residue

DOWN

- 1 Split
- 2 Org. concerned with crowns
- 3 Mozart works



By James Sajdak

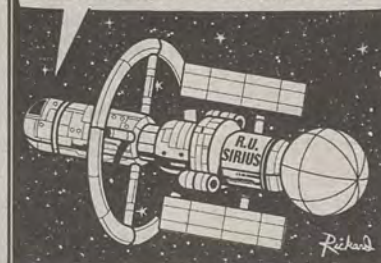
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- 6 "Say that again?"
- 7 "I ___ Rock"
- 8 Fisher-Price parent company
- 9 Follow logically
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- 11 Summer on the Seine
- 12 Turn in for cash
- 13 Spain's ___ de Campos
- 14 Underline, say
- 19 Trio on a phone keypad
- 23 Online shopkeeper
- 25 Place for pampering
- 26 Area of expertise
- 27 Calligrapher's flourish
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- 35 "Myra Breckinridge" author

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- 37 Tickled pink
- 38 Scottish Celt
- 39 "As of yet, no"
- 40 Pressing need?
- 44 Inexact fig.
- 45 Throws out
- 46 Reservation waster
- 47 Spiral pasta
- 48 One of Dancer's partners
- 49 Far-from-efficient vehicle
- 51 Reservations
- 52 Best-seller
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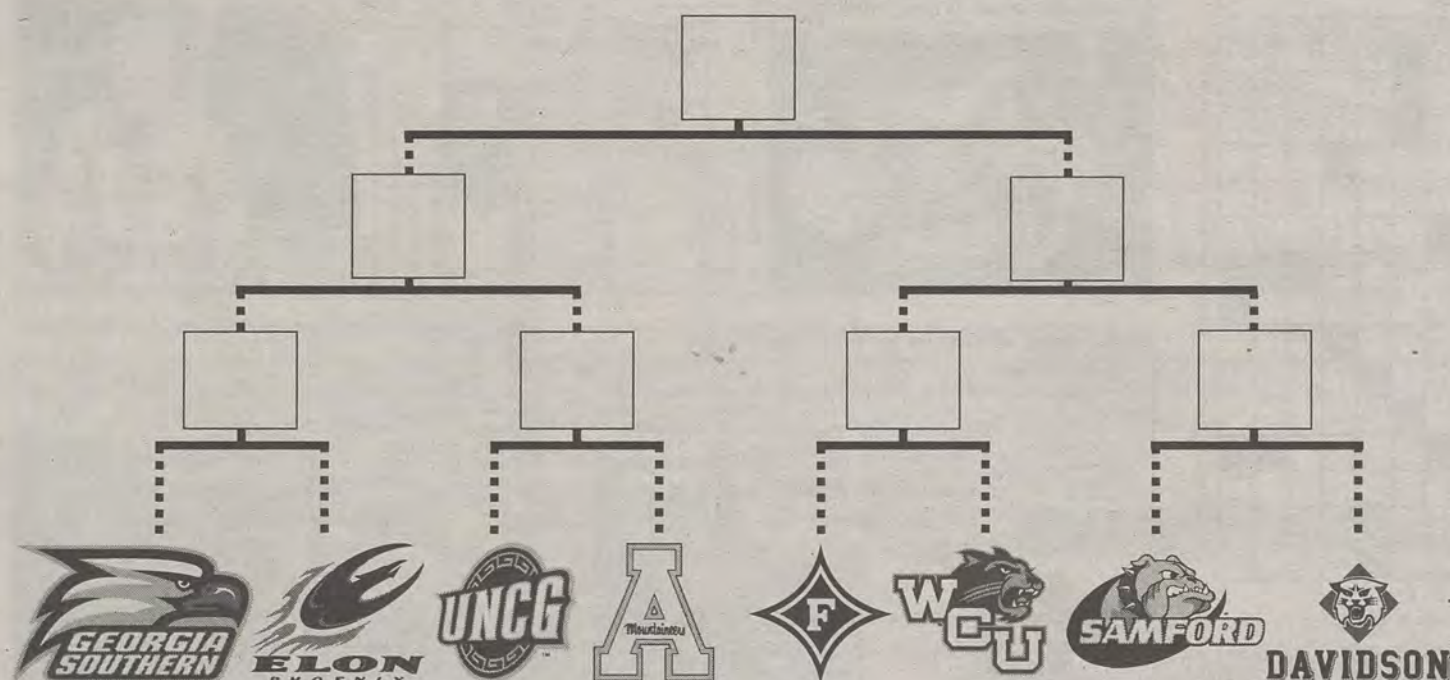
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Road to the Championship



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SoCon Champs to begin tournament play

BY ZAKYRA COLVIN

The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University volleyball team will play its first round of the Southern Conference tournament against Elon University (16-16, 7-9 SoCon) tomorrow.

The Eagles, who are SoCon Champions for the second-straight year, have had a dominant season. The road has not been easy, but they fought hard.

"We started off very strong. We bought into the season and kind of got into a little midseason funk, but we were still winning," head coach Dustin Wood said. "We threw some things in and adjusted and I'm just really proud of them. They came to play and this is where we need to be peaking at the right time."

The Eagles had several changes at the beginning of the year that they had to adjust to.

"We came into this season, new coach, new coaching staff, a few of them, and we could have fallen apart," senior defensive specialist Lauren LaRocque said. "We just pulled together as a team and we played for each other this season, and you could just tell that no one wanted to let anyone down and I think that was our best thing that we

played as a team the entire season. No one got down, everyone picked everyone up and everything went perfectly."

The Eagles won the SoCon regular season title, but it was the last regular season game for three of their seniors, outside hitter Nicole Jeschelnik, middle Enjoli Johnson and LaRocque.

"I'm hoping to continue playing overseas, but I think we get so close as a team it's like I'm going to have to leave my family," Jeschelnik said. "We become a family, we love each other; we do everything together; that's what I'm going to miss the most, the whole family feeling."

"I'm going to miss just being around the team every day and having someone give me a workout plan because I know I'm going to stop," Johnson said. "It's going to be hard. I'm just going to miss our team so much."

The Eagles are No. 1 in the conference and support has been a strong factor in their success this season.

"Thanks to our family and friends for supporting us and just loving us," Johnson said.

"Thanks for all the support. Our professors work hard to make it easier for us, a huge congrats to them," LaRocque said. "Our coaches don't do all the work,

our professors are the other end of the work they do. Dustin's made the change and the transfer to the season really, really easy, so it's been nice."

One team that the Eagles are looking forward to facing again is Furman University, who beat them in both matches in the regular season. A possible matchup with Furman wouldn't occur until the SoCon championship.

"I think when we played them we beat ourselves, they didn't beat us, so all we worry about is taking care of ourselves and if we do that and we play like we did [last weekend] I think things will take care of themselves," Wood said. "Just going in there confident next week, I think this is what we needed so we're looking forward to next week and if we see them, great. We're looking forward to the opportunity."

"Furman will be a tough opponent, but we're ready for them. We didn't play our best against them, so they haven't seen our best yet and we hope to bring it when we play them," Jeschelnik said.

The Eagles, who hold the No. 1 seed, will begin SoCon Tournament play on Friday against Elon, who hold the No. 8 seed, in Greenville, S.C.

Weekend Ahead

Friday



Volleyball

Elon
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Diving

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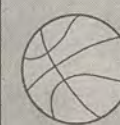
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Saturday



Football

Florida
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in Gainesville, FL



Men's Basketball

Old Dominion
3:00 PM
in Norfolk, VA



Diving

Dowd Nike Cup
All Day
in Chapel Hill, NC



Swimming

Wingate Fall Frenzy
All Day
in Charlotte, NC

Sunday



Women's Basketball

Jacksonville
1:00 PM
in Jacksonville, FL

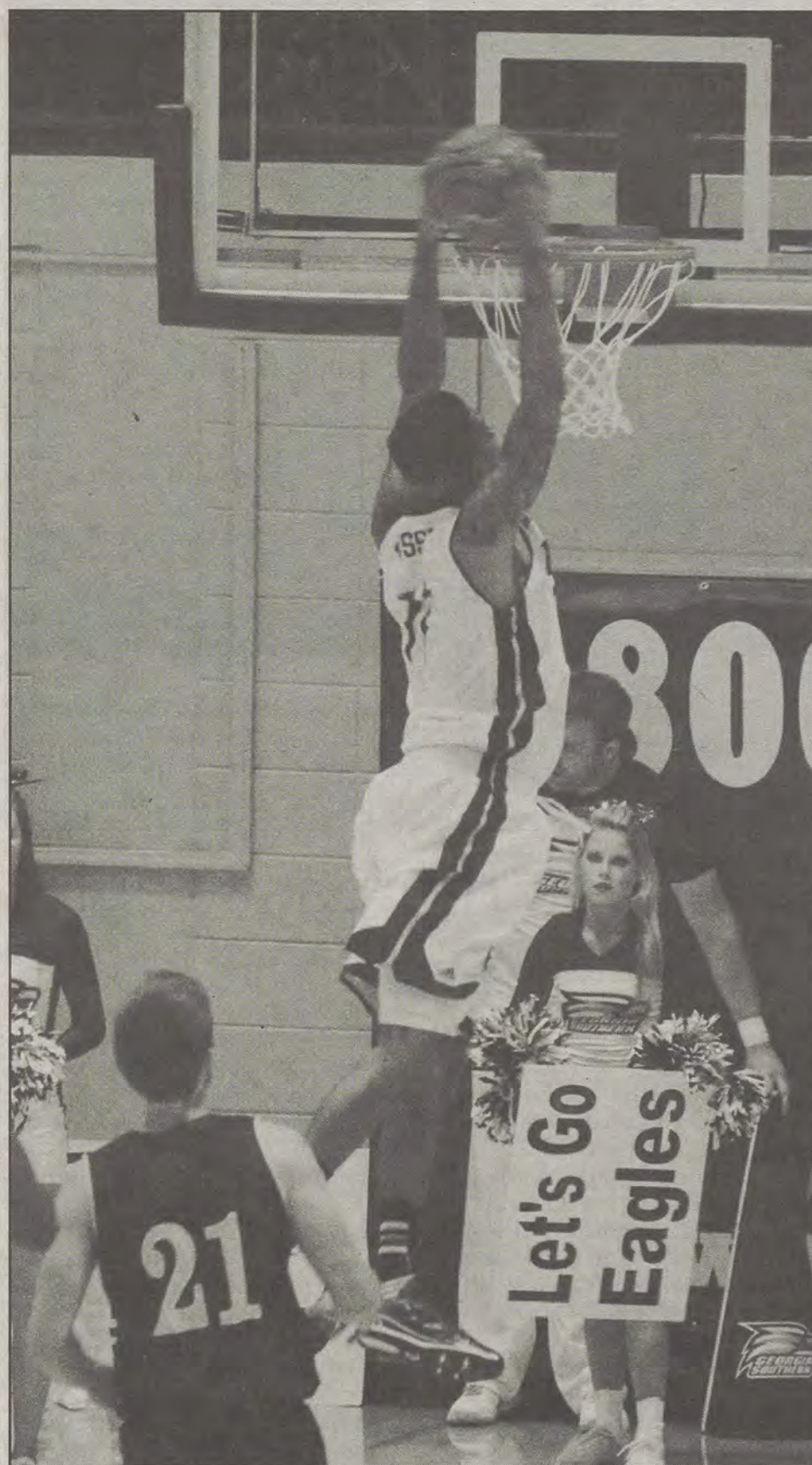


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Wingate Fall Frenzy
All Day
in Charlotte, NC

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Eagles looking to live it up in Cancun



Brandon Warnock | The George-Anne

Junior guard Tre Bussey (11) goes up for the monster two-handed slam-dunk. Bussey has scored at least 20 points in all three contests.

BY CHASE DAVIS

The George-Anne contributor

After a dominating performance at home last Saturday, the Georgia Southern University men's basketball team hits the road today to face the West Virginia University Mountaineers.

The Eagles will be participating in the Cancun Challenge, an eight-team tournament that has been held annually for the past six years. The Cancun Challenge features two legs comprised of eight games held in the United States and eight games in Mexico. Each team will play three games to earn a berth in a championship game for their respective division.

"The best thing about it is that we'll learn more about our team," GSU head coach Mark Byington said. "We'll know much more about ourselves when we get back on Thanksgiving Day."

The Eagles kick off the U.S. leg of the tournament tonight against a 2-1 West Virginia team, fresh off a victory over Duquesne University last Sunday.

The Mountaineers will be led by sophomore

guard Eron Harris, who is leading the team with 22.7 points per game, as well as junior guard Juwan Staten, who is averaging 7.3 assists per game to go along with 20 points per game.

"Juwan Staten is as quick as any guard we'll face," Byington said. "He's a blur in transition, and gets to the rim and the free throw line real well. Eron Harris has had some big games already, he's coming off a 33 point game against Duquesne, and he can score from all over the floor. Those guys put a lot of pressure on the defense, so hopefully we can game-plan enough to slow them down."

The Eagles will look to counter with their own guard tandem, redshirt junior Jelani Hewitt and senior Tre Bussey. The duo combined for 52 of the Eagles' 104 points last Saturday. Freshman forward Kyle Doyle will also be looking to make an impact off the bench after his 11-point performance against Toccoa Falls College.

Looking ahead, the Eagles will travel to Norfolk, Va., to take on the Monarchs of Old Dominion University before heading south of the border to face Oral Roberts University.

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Soccer to stay in SoCon

With many sports at Georgia Southern University, conference realignment will take place as the majority of the athletics offered at GSU will move to the Sun Belt Conference with the exception of one program: men's soccer.

So where exactly will the men's soccer team end up since the Sun Belt doesn't offer it?

As alarming as it sounds, when you really go down and look at the facts I don't think GSU will be going anywhere.

The Eagles have a lengthy history of playing soccer in the Southern Conference as they have played the last 22 seasons in the league beginning in 1991.

Although a majority of the teams at GSU will have left the Southern Conference, the Eagles men's soccer program can still be a part of this conference. However, instead of being a full-time member the men's soccer program instead will be an associate member.

A common example of associate membership would be the University of Notre Dame basketball being the only program in the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) for that school.

Appalachian State University is also making a move with to the Sun Belt, however



TREVOR McNABOE

they are keeping their men's soccer team as an associate member of the SoCon.

This is a big positive for the Eagles as it increases the chances of them also being an associate member.

The only other conference I could even see GSU potentially being in is the Big South Conference, as in the past

two seasons GSU has played a total of eight games against Big South opponents. GSU also participates in the annual SoCon/Big South Challenge.

GSU in its time as a member of the SoCon has made the SoCon Championship twice (1996 and 2006) and are coming off back-to-back semifinal appearances.

Three new schools will be added to the SoCon mixture in the near future as East Tennessee State University, Mercer University and Virginia Military Institute all are coming in 2014.

I look to see GSU playing in a different SoCon but the SoCon nonetheless. The Eagles are a cornerstone member of this conference so I wouldn't rule it out that it won't stay that way.

McNaboe is a junior journalism major from Snellville, Ga.



Jessica Stanfield | The George-Anne

Sophomore midfielder Chase Park (2) jumps in front of a defender to tally a header. Park recorded two shots on goal this past season.



Courtney Bonacci | The George-Anne

The Georgia Southern University women's basketball team falls back into a zone defense. The Eagles' defense allowed 70 points in a loss Tuesday.

Matadors run past Eagles

Women's Basketball (1-3)

BY CASEY CARGLE

The George-Anne contributor

The Georgia Southern University women's basketball team fell to California State University Northridge 70-58 on Tuesday.

Cal. State's junior guard Cinnamon Lister put up 19 points with four assists and two steals leading the Matadors. Junior guard Ashlee Guay racked up 16 points with nine rebounds and junior center Camile Mahlknecht had a game-high 17 rebounds, making it hard for the Eagles to keep up.

"They're a really good ball club and we knew it was going to have to be sustained tremendous defensive effort for forty minutes. Unfortunately for us we wore down and they took advantage of it," head coach Chris Vozab said.

GSU's junior guard Anna Claire Knight had a career high with 28 points. While senior guard Lacie Dowling only put up eight points

accompanied with five rebounds, sophomore forward/guard Briana Jones collected team high 11 rebounds.

Knight and Dowling sparked an 8-2 run with triples, the Eagles also put up eight more points to stretch the one point lead to 28-19. A triple sunk by Guay cut the lead to six; the Matadors went on to score the last four points of the half.

Trailing by three at halftime, Lister ignited a 12-2 run to start the second half. Consecutive triples by Knight brought the eagles back within one, but the Eagles could not hold on as the Matadors created a big gap with a 20-4 run.

GSU couldn't keep the pressure on as the Matadors exploded in the second half, shooting for 63 percent while holding the Eagles to just 26.7 percent.

"In the second half we let them make a couple runs that we couldn't bounce back from, that's something we gotta learn from, not give up, not back down," Knight said.

The Eagles open a four-game road trip against Jacksonville University Sunday at 1 p.m.

Dubose prepares for her big ambitions

BY HAYDEN BOUDREAUX

The George-Anne contributor

Preseason All-Southern Conference senior guard MiMi Dubose has begun her final season for the Georgia Southern University women's basketball team and she plans to go out with a bang.

Dubose was born into a basketball-heavy family, her father coached men's basketball at Jefferson High School and her sister played basketball as far back as she could remember. Dubose is thankful for her upbringing and believes it shaped her into the player she is today.

"My dad was a high school coach for forty years so I've grown up in the gym, even when I was too young to play I was always exposed to [basketball]," Dubose said.

She began to play basketball on her first team when she was four years old and she built on that experience so by the time she reached high school she was turning heads.

Dubose displayed her versatility at Jefferson High School, lettering in basketball, softball, golf and cheerleading. When it came time for Dubose to make her decision on where she wanted to play college basketball, she turned to her family for advice.

"My sister played GSU and coached here for two years. It is such a family environment and everyone was so welcoming. My parents said to choose somewhere that if you don't have basketball you're going to love," Dubose said.

In her freshman season at GSU Dubose averaged 9.3 points per game and knocked down 40 shots from beyond the arch. Her performance on the court earned her All-SoCon Freshman team honors.

Dubose's work ethic and dedication carried over to the classroom as well, winning her a spot on the SoCon Academic Honor Roll.

Dubose continued to shine as she progressed through her career. She found her place on three straight SoCon Honor Roll lists and laid her foundation to be voted in as a preseason All-Southern Conference player, however she has not let these personal accomplishments get in the way of her team goals.

"It is a big honor and it's very exciting as a senior, but I'm more worried about our team winning than any personal awards," Dubose said.

So far this season Dubose has been a big part of the Eagle offensive attack. She has averaged 7.0 points per game including 15 in the loss to Auburn University. If her



MiMi Dubose #33

Averaging 7.0 points per game this season

Bria'unna Buckner #23

Averaging 7.3 points per game.

Courtney Bonacci | The George-Anne

Senior guard MiMi Dubose (33), set to make a move, looks from junior guard Bria'unna Buckner (23). Dubose is struggling early in the season averaging a meager seven points per game after leading the team in scoring last year.

performance continues to improve as the year continues Dubose hopes to make a run at professional basketball in Australia or Italy.

"It all depends on how the season turns out and if I can stay healthy, but when the time comes that is something I will be very excited about," Dubose said.

Second-year head coach Chris Vozab has built a solid relationship with Dubose over her time at GSU. Vozab believes that Dubose will be the key to her team's success this season and that she has a good shot at playing professional basketball.

"Mimi is fearless and very tough" Vozab said. "She's always going to attack and that is something a team needs when they are facing pressure. Professionally, she has a great shot."

MiMi Dubose Career Awards

Freshman

- SoCon Academic Honor Roll
- All-Socon Freshman Team

Sophomore

- SoCon All-Academic Team
- SoCon Academic Honor Roll
- SoCon: Ranked 11th in three-point percentage
- SoCon: Ranked 6th in three-pointers made

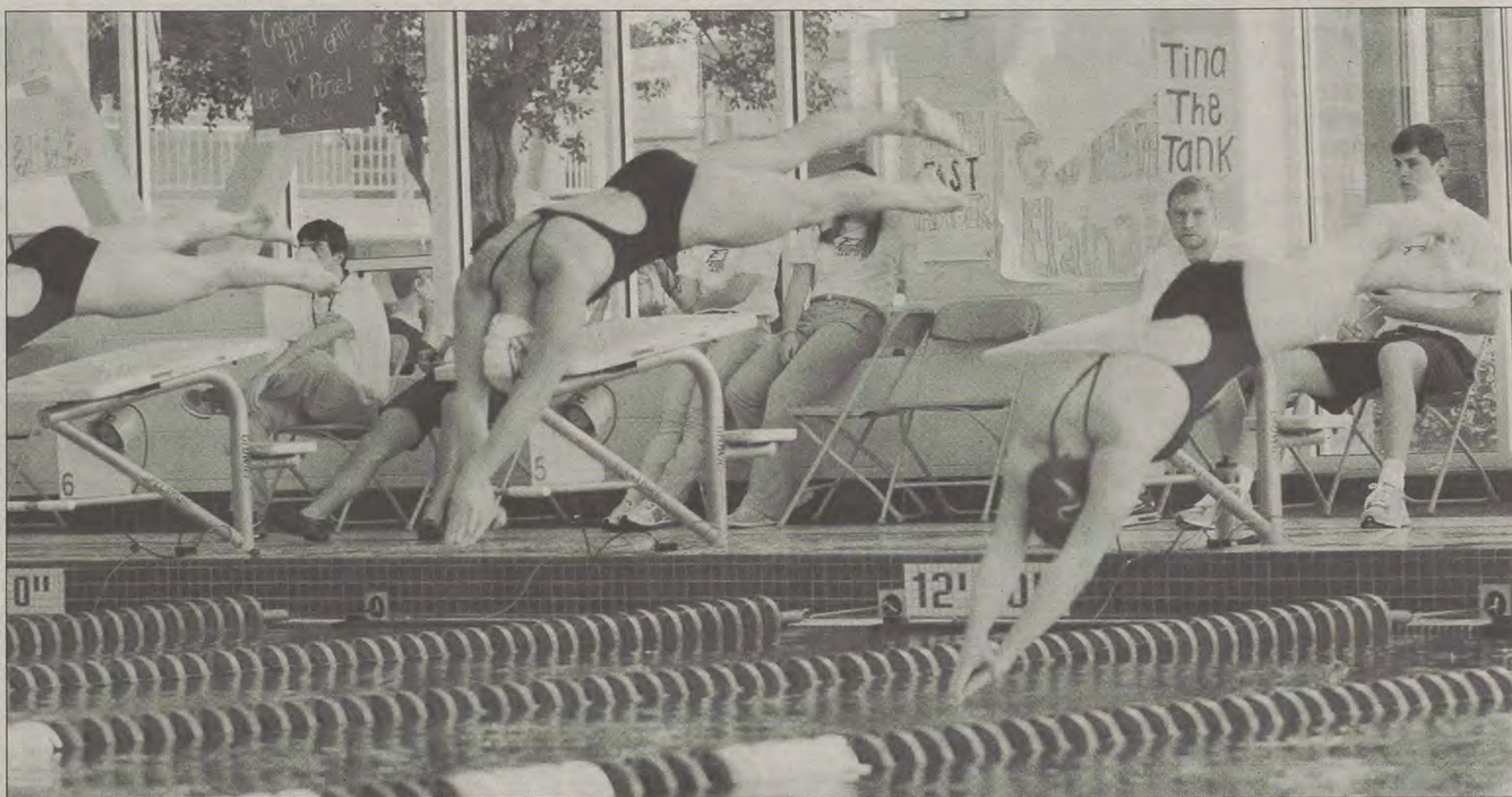
Junior

- SoCon All-Academic Team
- SoCon Academic Honor Roll
- SoCon: Ranked 15th in scoring
- SoCon: Ranked 10th in free-throw percentage

Senior

- Preseason All-SoCon

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File Photo

The Georgia Southern University swim team dives into the pool at the sound of the bell to start the event. The diving team will compete in the Dowd Nike Cup today and the swim team will compete in the Wingate Fall Frenzy this weekend.

GSU's swimming and diving hard at work

BY ZAKYRA COLVIN

The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University's swimming and diving team has taken it a step further this season to make it into the top two in its conference, the Coastal Collegiate Swimming Association (CCSA).

"We ended up third in our conference championship meet the past two or three years, and obviously we're looking to make the next step and crack into the top two," head coach Nathan Kellogg said.

The team has been hard at work this year to achieve this goal. They have had a total of nine practices with a balanced and focused team this year, Kellogg said.

"I feel like we're pretty balanced this year, balanced in all the events," Kellogg said. "We have really good divers, our breaststroke group is one of the best in the conference. I think we have really high quality kids in

every event."

On Tuesdays and Thursdays, the girls run before practice and they also have Saturday morning practices.

"We practice six days a week and we practice at 6 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, Friday," junior freestyle swimmer Amber Juncker said. "Then we come back in the afternoon to do a practice at three, and after we swim, we go to weights."

During his time at GSU, Kellogg has broken seven records and says that this job has taught him a lot.

"I think the biggest thing that I've learned is that they're not just swimmers, they're people. They're human beings that have lives outside of the pool," Kellogg said. "Even though that's only when I see them, is at the pool, they have lives and activities outside of swimming that affect them a lot."

The Eagles compete in the CCSA, which is comprised of different universities from

different divisions whose division did not have enough teams to sponsor swimming and diving. Other teams from the Southern Conference include Davidson College and Radford University.

"I think I'm most excited for conference just because that's when everyone comes together. It's the last meet and everyone's just so ready to go," sophomore backstroke swimmer Christina Moran said. "We prepare through the dual meets and Christmas training and it's always just fun being together with the team through all of that, the whole process is exciting."

Kellogg said all of this training is for conference, but specifically to meet overall better times at conference and have a higher amount of team points at the end of the season. It extends back to last season.

"A lot of players were happy with their performance and some weren't and there's only one place to change that, in the pool,

by working really hard in the off-season," Kellogg said. "It's usually the things that you don't like to do that are the things that you need to do to get better."

It is obvious that the swimming and diving team means business, but in swimming, the team is not the only important part, the individual swimmer and their drive and overall performance are equally important.

"The cool thing about swimming is that it's objective. You're not being judged by anybody else. It's just the swimmer and the lanes," Kellogg said. "I think that's why swimming is such an honest sport because the clock never lies, and it's pretty much up to each individual, how they're going to push it and that's really one of the things I enjoy about swimming."

The swimming and diving team will have a total of 19 meets, 10 are conference meets, and four are home meets. The Eagles will next compete in the Dowd Nike Cup today and ending Saturday in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Volleyball team nets highly-touted recruit

Volleyball

BY HAYDEN BOUDREAUX

The George-Anne contributor

The Georgia Southern University volleyball team received a commitment on Tuesday from six-foot-four outside hitter Liat Hackman of Beverly Hills, Ca.

Hackman is coming to GSU with quite an impressive resume. She recently finished her final season with Beverly Hills High School and is currently playing on the LAVA South club team. She has also been named to the All-Ocean League first team the past two seasons.

Hackman's play has also turned heads on a national level. She was invited to play on Team USA in the World Maccabiah Games in Israel, where she was named co-captain and helped bring home the silver medal.

GSU head coach Dustin Wood is excited for Hackman to come in and immediately

make a difference for his team.

"I have been watching Liat for the past two years, and there is a huge upside in her development," Wood said in a news release. "Her high school, club and USA Volleyball international experience will serve her well in her tenure here at Georgia Southern, and we are excited to add Liat to our program."

The Eagles finished up the regular season with a 25-5 record including a 13-3 record in the Southern Conference.

Junior outside hitter Jamie DeRatt, junior middle Kym Coley and sophomore setter Katalin Minnerly were named All-Southern Conference yesterday.

DeRatt and Coley were named to the first team, while Minnerly was named second team All-SoCon.

The Eagles won the regular season Southern Conference Championship and are heading into the first round of the SoCon postseason tournament against Elon University on Friday.

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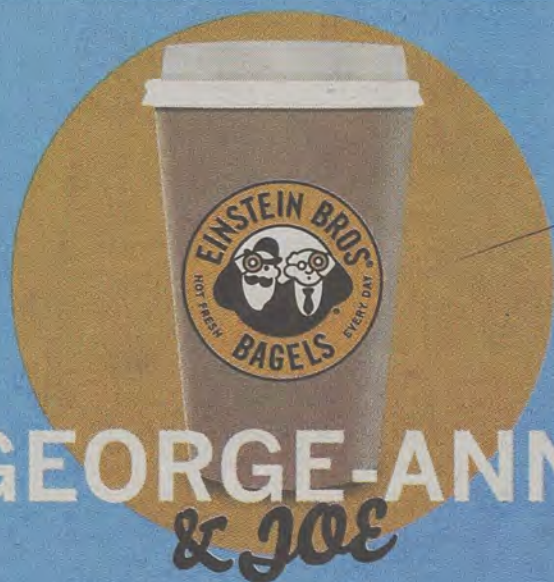


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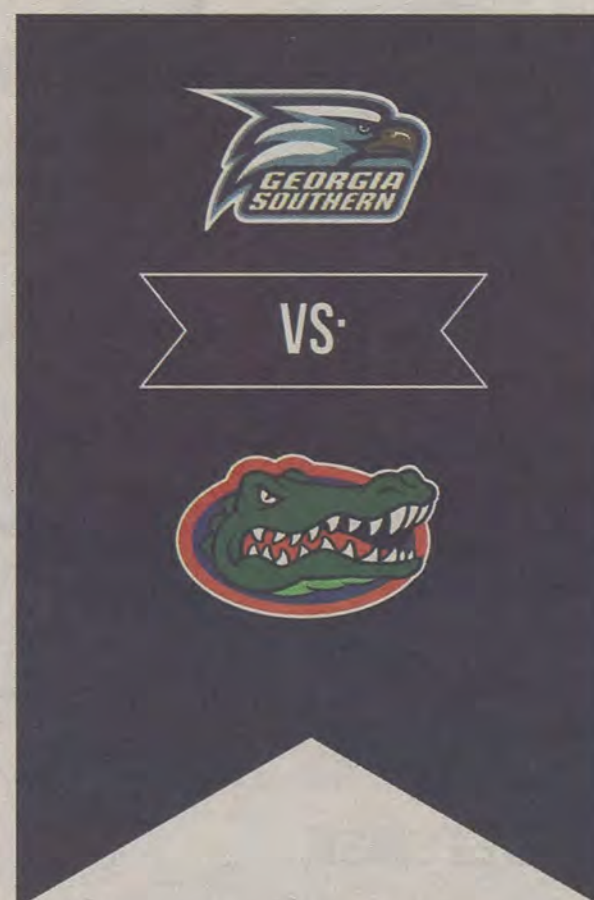
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GSU Football 2013



The Georgia Southern University football team celebrates with Freedom. The Eagles will have plenty of reasons to celebrate if they defeat UF on Saturday.



GSU heads to Gainesville for season finale

By Will Cheney

The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University football team is heading to Gainesville on Saturday for its season finale against the struggling University of Florida.

GSU is coming off a 38-20 road win over Elon University last week. The Eagles excelled offensively due to contributions from younger players. Redshirt freshman quarterback Kevin Ellison ran for a career-high 163 yards and two touchdowns, while redshirt freshman running back Irving Huggins scored three touchdowns on the ground.

UF is coming off a 19-14 loss to Southeastern

Conference rival University of South Carolina. Gator starting quarterback, redshirt junior Tyler Murphy, did not play due to injury. Redshirt freshman quarterback Skyler Mornhinweg started in Murphy's place and looks to remain the starter for the contest against the Eagles.

In last week's game, the Gators played the Gamecocks in a dead-even struggle. UF went into the fourth quarter with a 14-13 lead, but was held scoreless in the quarter while SC took advantage of two successful field goals by freshman kicker Elliot Fry to take the lead and win the game.

The biggest struggle that will be present for the Eagles this weekend will be combatting the

Gator defense. UF's defense is a typical fast SEC defense that moves around the field well and can prevent big plays. It has allowed more than 23 points in a game only twice this season.

Offensively, the Gators have a multitude of weapons at their disposal. Senior wide receivers Trey Burton and Solomon Patton could prove troublesome for the Eagles' secondary. The pair of UF running backs redshirt junior Mack Brown and freshman Kelvin Taylor, will be an issue that will need to be addressed by GSU's defense with the play of the inexperienced Mornhinweg under center.

For GSU, it will come down to the play of the

young running backs, Huggins and sophomore Nardo Govan, and the play of Ellison and senior Jerick McKinnon. Another big key will be the Eagles' defense. If the defense can force the young quarterback into making mistakes, GSU can make some noise against the Gators.

This is the season finale for GSU, and the game that will send the current senior class out and propel the team into the Sun Belt Conference in 2014. One cannot think of a game of this magnitude without looking back to the upset of the University of Michigan by Appalachian State University back in 2007, and the Eagles are sure to attempt to repeat that outcome.

ADVANTAGES BY THE NUMBERS

*Current Southern Conference rankings

OFFENSE

GSU vs. UF

Scoring	1st	14th
First Downs	4th	11th
Rushing Yardage	1st	13th
Passing Yardage	7th	11th
Total Offense	1st	14th
Time of Poss.	1st	1st
3rd Down Conv.	1st	8th
4th Down Conv.	Tied for 3rd	7th
Touchdowns	1st	14th
Field Goal Attempts	5th	3rd
Red Zone Scores	2nd	Tied for 4th
Red Zone Touchdowns	1st	14th
PAT Attempts	2nd	14th

DEFENSE

GSU vs. Florida

Points Allowed	2nd	2nd
Yards Allowed	2nd	2nd
Rushing Allowed	1st	3rd
Passing Allowed	6th	1st
Forced Turnovers	Tied for 4th	Tied for 5th
Sacks	6th	Tied for 4th
Interceptions	3rd	Tied for 9th

*Information from SoConsports.com

INTERVIEW WITH AN EAGLE



#23 Johnathan Bryant

#23 Johnathan Bryant is a senior general studies major from Cairo. Bryant started 12 games last season and is currently second on the team with 119 receiving yards. Bryant has also scored two rushing touchdowns this season

BY RANDALL HAMPTON
The George-Anne staff

Q: So when you are not on the football field what are you normally getting into?

A: I'm probably still playing some type of sport. I like to play basketball a lot. I don't go around playing in pickup games or anything, but I like to shoot around a little bit. If I'm just at home, I'm either doing some homework or playing the game mostly.

Q: What is your favorite movie?

A: I would have to say, "Next Friday."

Q: Who would you say is the funniest person on the team?

A: Dennis Pritchard likes to dance a lot,

and Tre Griffin is a good imitator. We just have a lot of characters on our team, and everybody has a different trait.

Q: After football where do you see yourself?

A: I'm hoping that my aunt has something for me. She is doing insurance right now, and I'm pretty sure she will be able to get me started with State Farm.

Q: Who is your biggest inspiration off the football field?

A: It would probably be my mom. My father I guess was in my life, but she did most of the things there were to do around the house financially. She is a good inspiration, so I would probably say my mom.



Heather Weomans | The George-Anne

Senior slot Johnathan Bryant (23) makes a cut to avoid a defender. Bryant says his favorite movie is "Next Friday."

- #4** KEVIN ELLISON
QB RS.Freshman
- #1** JERICK MCKINNON
RB Senior
- #26** TRAY BUTLER
RB Junior
- #23** JOHNATHAN BRYANT
RB Junior
- #81** B.J. JOHNSON
WR Sophomore
- #89** DA'QUAN HEARD
TE Freshman
- #58** GARRETT FRYE
LT Junior
- #76** TREVOR MCBURNETT
LG Junior
- #75** MANREY SAINT-AMOUR
C Junior
- #62** ZACH LONAS
RG Senior
- #71** DORIAN BYRD
RT Senior

OFFENSE

- #17** MORNHINWEG, S.
QB RS.Freshman
- #21** TAYLOR, KELVIN.
RB Freshman
- #1** DUNBAR, Q.
WR RS Junior
- #8** BURTON, T.
WR Senior
- #88** BURTON, C.
TE Junior
- #87** WESTBROOK, T.
TE Junior
- #76** GARCIA, M.
LT RS. Junior
- #77** SILBERMAN, I.
LG RS. Junior
- #72** J. HARRISON
C RS. Senior
- #67** HALAPIO, J.
RG RS. Senior
- #74** BROWN, T.
RT Junior

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OF FLORIDA

- #90** JOSH GEBHARDT
DE Senior
- #52** JAVON MENTION
DE Senior
- #96** BLAKE RILEY
DT Senior
- #91** JUSTICE EJIKE
NT Junior
- #15** CARLOS CAVE
OLB Senior
- #40** EDWIN JACKSON
MLB Junior
- #38** KYLE OEHLBECK
OLB Senior
- #30** VALDON COOPER
CB Junior
- #18** LAVELLE WESTBROOKS
CB Senior
- #16** ANTONIO GLOVER
SS RS.Freshman
- #7** MATT DOBSON
FS Sophomore

DEFENSE

- #6** FOWLER, D.
DE Sophomore
- #55** CUMMINGS, D.
DT Junior
- #44** ORR, L.
NT RS. Junior
- #7** POWELL, R.
WLB RS. Junior
- #11** BALL, N.
SLB RS. Junior
- #51** TAYLOR, M.
MLB RS. Junior
- #15** PURIFOY, L.
CB Junior
- #1** HARGREAVES, V.
CB Freshman
- #24** POOLE, B.
CB Sophomore
- #14** WATKINS, JA.
S Senior
- #31** RIGGS, C.
S RS. Junior

CURRENT SOCON STANDINGS

★ Not Post-Season Eligible

Overall (Conference)

Chattanooga		8-3 (6-2)
Samford		7-4 (5-2)
Furman		6-5 (5-2)
Wofford		5-5 (4-3)
Georgia Southern ★		6-4 (4-4)
The Citadel		5-6 (4-4)
Appalachian State ★		3-8 (3-4)
Elon		2-9 (1-6)
Western Carolina		2-9 (1-6)

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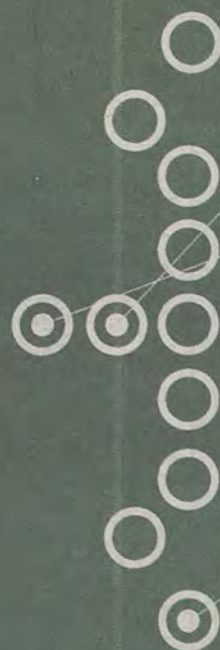
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GSU OFFENSE



#4 Kevin Ellison QB Rs freshman

163 rushing yards last week
673 rushing yards this season
684 passing yards this season



#42 Nardo Govan FB sophomore

86 rushing yards last week
199 rushing yards this season
Two rushing touchdowns this season



#81 B.J. Johnson WR sophomore

One catch last week
10 catches this season
191 receiving yards this season



#51 Michael Taylor LB Rs junior

Eight total tackles last week
61 total tackles this season
3.5 tackles for loss this season



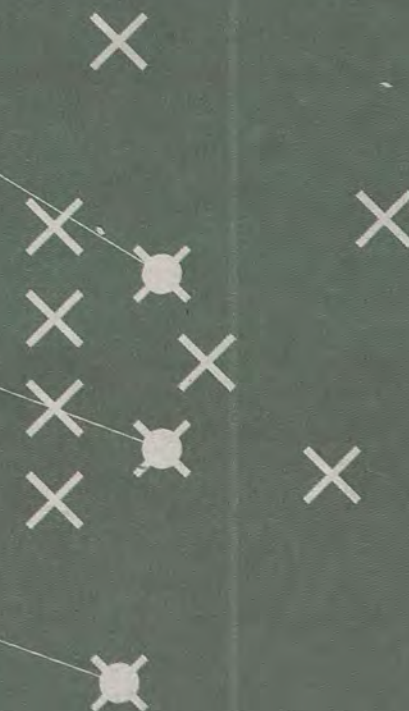
#7 Ronald Powell LB Rs junior

One tackle for loss last week
Seven tackles for loss this season
Four sacks this season



#1 Vernon Hargreaves III DB freshman

Broke up one pass last week
Nine passes broken up this season
Three interceptions this season



UF DEFENSE

*Information from GSeagles.com and www.gatorzone.com

GSU DEFENSE



#38 Kyle Oelhbeck LB senior

Eight total tackles last week
7.5 tackles for loss this season
1.5 sacks this season



#40 Edwin Jackson LB junior

Nine total tackles last week
70 total tackles this season
One sack this season



#18 Lavelle Westbrooks CB senior

One tackle last week
Six passes broken up this season
Two interceptions this season



#17 Skyler Mornhinweg QB Rs freshman

107 passing yards last week
10-13 passing last week
One interception last week



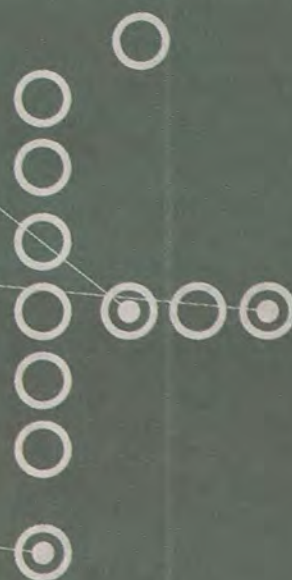
#33 Mack Brown RB Rs junior

51 rushing yards last week
483 rushing yards this season
Four rushing touchdowns this season



#83 Solomon Patton WR senior

One catch last week
485 receiving yards this season
Four touchdown catches this season



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EDWIN JACKSON

Junior,
LINEBACKER

HEIGHT
6'0"

WEIGHT
192 LBS

Nine total tackles last week
70 total tackles this season
One sack this season

HEIGHT
6'2"

WEIGHT
210 LBS

107 passing yards last week
10-13 passing last week
One interception last week

VS

The matchup between Mornhinweg and Jackson will certainly be a crucial matchup in the game. Mornhinweg became the starting quarterback for UF due to an injury to redshirt junior Tyler Murphy and played last week for the first time against the University of South Carolina. Jackson is a tackle machine that moves all over the field during the game and can combat the speed of the UF offense.



SKYLER MORNHINWEG

Redshirt
Freshman
QUARTERBACK

MAYDAY MATCHUP

Mayday Matchup takes a look at how the opponent's best player on offense and defense matches up against Georgia Southern University. This week features two linebacker vs. quarterback matchups.



MICHAEL TAYLOR

Redshirt
Junior,
LINEBACKER

HEIGHT
6'0"

WEIGHT
233 LBS

Eight total tackles last week
61 total tackles this season
3.5 tackles for loss this season

HEIGHT
5'9"

WEIGHT
215 LBS

DNP last week
908 rushing yards this season
10 rushing touchdowns this season

VS

The matchup between McKinnon and Taylor is similar to the Murphy/Jackson matchup. McKinnon is a physical, yet agile, runner who will look to impress during his last career collegiate game. Taylor is UF's leading tackler and may pose a problem to GSU's offensive line in pass and run protection.



JERICK MCKINNON

Senior
QUARTERBACK

HISTORY OF THE GAME

GSU vs. UF

BY RANDALL HAMPTON
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The Georgia Southern University football team and the University of Florida will face off for the third time ever on Saturday in Gainesville.

UF hosted the first meeting between the two schools in 1986 and came out on top 38-14. The teams would not lock horns again until 1996 in the midst of a UF title run. UF would roll past

GSU 62-14 en route to a 12-1 season.

This season both teams are mash units with a host of injuries on both sides of the ball. GSU is missing several running backs and a starting safety, but UF is not fairing much better with starting junior quarterback Jeff Driskel and senior defensive tackle Dominique Easley out.

This is the final game of the season for GSU since the team is not post-season eligible, but if it knocks off UF, the Gators will not be bowl-eligible.

"This is the first time since I've been here at Georgia Southern where we knew when the last week of the season was going to be with the exception of the national championship game," Head coach Jeff Monken said. "It is something we prepared for, we knew this 11th game was going to come and hopefully this will be our best week of practice."

The Gators have dropped five straight games and head coach Will Muschamp is

trying to get back into the win column before his squad takes on Florida State University.

The Eagles have played Southeastern Conference schools the past two seasons, but could not keep up with the University of Alabama and the University of Georgia.

Once the teams adjusted to the triple option offense the Eagles had no answers. A hobbled Gator defense might have trouble with the triple option with Easley out of the line up.

1986: UF defeats GSU 38-14 in the first ever meeting

2013: GSU travels to Gainesville for the third meeting between the two teams

2013

1996: UF defeats GSU 62-14 en route to a national title



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